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TOUNG BRULINGH ACQUITTED OF THE HATCHET MURDER,

A Cheer in Court -Judge Glidersteeve Boes Not Thank the Jury The Prosecutor poer They Stood Six for Conviction at pres, but Concluded There Were Doubts All Believe Bruitsch Bought the Axe.

Young William Krullsch was acquitted last right of murdering Drug Clerk Guenther Wechaung in Otto Doepfuer's drug store at es? Thiel avenue on March 7 last, Judge Gildersleeve sent the jury out at 5:42 P. M. They had berg out three hours and twenty minutes, when they sent word to the court room that they were ready to return. Young Krulisch, who had caten a hearty supper and had read an evening newspaper until it was too dark to see. and who was sitting in the prisoners' pen cool and collected as ever when the jury returned. resumed his sout at the bor, with a slight flush on his cheeks. Court Captain Curry brought in the jury, and Clerk William Moser, Jr., called

"The jury will rise and look upon the prisener," he continued. "Rise, defendant, and look upon the jury. Gentlemen of the jury, have you agreed upon a verdict?"

We have," said Foreman John Green. "What say you. Do you find the defendant guilty or not guilty?"

Not gutity." "Thank you heartily, gentlemen," said Law-McLaughlin of counsel for the boy. A cheer broke from fifty people in the rear of the court room, and there was a rush for Krullsch's chair. The boy had half risen, and some one hustled his overcoat on him before he appeared tounderstand what had happened. His brother e bowed his way through the crowd, and, crying and attering smothered exclamations of endearment, fell on the boy's shoulder and kissed him. In the hubbub Judge Gildersleeve said You are discharged." but the boy did not hear it. Then Judge Gildersleeve, without thanking the jury, left the bench. Deputy Assistant District Attorney Jerome.

who had presecuted the case, jumped to his feet and said:

"I thank you heartily gentlemen. From the bottom of my heart I do. I have never tried such a case before and I hope I shall never

bottom of my heart I do. I have never tried such a case before and I hope I shall never have to try such a case again.

The purymen arease and one after another the prosecuting attorney shook hands with them. Then they gathered around him, and the points of the case were discussed excitedly.

The jury said to reporters that they were pleated to secreey as to the proceedings in the jury foom. It was hearned, however, that at the first bailet the jury slood 6 for conviction of murder in the first degree, for acquittal, and one juryman refused to vote. The jurymen agreed in saying that they all believed that the or bought the hatchet. After a long discussion in the jury room they concluded that there were many reasons why it was doubtful whether the bow used the axe himself.

Mr. Jerome agreed that the boys guilt was open to a reasonable doubt. One juror believed the said, that the money drawer was rebied by the person who entered the store while Flumber sectionery was there. Another believed that the man who killed Wechsung might have escaped by the years in the corridors for a lew minutes, and he suffered it all in his arathetic way. He was not seen to cry. He went with his brother to his home at Seventy-second street.

When Krulisch was hugged and cried over brother sent cry. He went with his brother to his home at Seventy-second street.

When Krulisch took his sent in the morning, his sister, a voing grid dressed in the way during the birds of the presence. The girl cried sortly from time to time. Krulisch's good-looking and well-dressed elder brother sat near him, and said strained attention to everything that was said. The boy maintained throughout the day, during the long speeches of Mr. Purdy and Mr. Jorone, and the charge of Judge Gildersleeve to the jury, the same stoll bearing he has manifested all through the trial. Ho was paler, however, than on any previous day of the trial, His bunds rested hightly in his lap or were held together with his lingers lightly interlated.

manifested all through the trial. He was paler, however, than on any previous day of the trial. His hunds rested lightly in his inp or were held together with his lingers lightly interlaced. He wet his lips with his tongue from time to time while he listened closely, and seldom let his eyes wander from the actors in the scene except to glance quickly at the clock. The court room was crowded all day, and more well-dressed women were present than on any former day of the trial. Police Officer Abraham Phillies, the first witness of the day, recalled by the prosecution, testiled that he sent out the ambulance call to

resis of the day recalled by the prosecution, estified that he sent out the ambulance call to tke Weehrung to the hospital at 7:35 A. M. at that the ambulance arrived from Bellevine 1:41. Cross-examined, he testfied that he ad been on the police force for fifteen years, ad had never had a charge preferred against im but once, and that was for making a false trest.

elective Cuff was recalled, and testified that Detective Cuff was recalled, and testified that he had measured the distance on Fifty-seventh street from the school house, where young Anerwith says he net While at 7:13 A. M. on the day of the murder, to Third avenue, where the drug store is, and 1 tound it to be 312 feet. He had also searched for a Dr. O'llourke, whom Willie said he had looked for to bring him to Weebsurg's and, and he could find no Dr. O'llourke nor any one who knew of a Dr. O'Rourke. Obtaine.

Dr. Doepfner was recalled and testified that he had never heard of a Dr. O'Rourke living hear his drug store in the last sixteen years. By Mr. Purdy-Willie has just told me that Dr. O'Rouse came into your store with a satchel in his hand, that he was tall and sim, and that he gave you his office card? A -1 never saw him.

Then Inspector Evrnes was called to the wit-C-Von were in charge of the police force on the day which was in charge of the police force on the day kindich was breacht to see your A.—bes, the Super-limitalist of force was absent and t was distinging by diels. The low was standing, and I said. "Sit found with the land." Sit found with the land is said by diels with the land is said be died with this father, who was then since the convertation you had? A.—bes. 9—bit you had out any indirection to him to confers. A.—a. in ever had any conversation with him they what I have said to this jury.

Luma Poulweg, the German girl who works is. Withelvina Loster's bakery at 853 i avenue the gbt whom Wilke says he flow rolls about 745 A.M. and about the when week-wing was probably killed, testate and that she was at work in the 75 form a A.M. to 64 A.M., and went out threed at 55. She washed the windows and returned at 6.5. She washed the windows domesto 1.5. She noticed the time of day be-cause there was a sweary store clock opposite and she was meenstomed to consult it. fore Mrs. Lineter, went not at 714, did you wait

did you want on people that morning? he time Mr. Laster went out to market. then she came in again.
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wof his coming to the store before?
selive brought him that was the first under seeing blun.

Jime Wille says he was there did you have beispiel role. A.—We had rolls of all kinds, unlike the Wr. Pursys-Dulut you ever see the he was in brought the store by the delimma, that he had been coming We shart you know. Limma, that he had been coming starte har reals: A.—I don't know. We have you taked with any one about the rolls you had so that norming? A.—No.

offine the you talked with Defentive Cuff A. 6h yes hit ou talk with any reporters on the let Wellsung wis killed? A.-I don't re-What didn't Fra Loater caution you to be careful what you and Y A - No. 1 don't remember . A - No. 2 don't remember . A - No. 2 don't remember to A - No. 3 don't speak the state of the description. throw hat is your name; speak English! A.-I sak English. Lonly speak derman. U can speak English? A.-Not many. [Laugh-Fra the hit What day was it when Mrs. Loster

A. Weddesday.

Let was the day hefore Wechaung was killed.

Low it was Wednesday? A.-I think it you talked with Mrs. Loster about the

"Mas William there the morning of the day after market to get rine." A. "Yes. - John to get rine." A. "Yes. - John to get rine. "A. "We didn't have any des folders est - fe you remember the officers itself to the semanter of the commission of the instance of the remember. the of temender taking to Mr. Jerome about the of the hole of the temender what kind you deterlays A. - I can the hole of the An region! A .- I looked at the clock, and on the day of the commisses A - We still had the Charles I. Sawyer, a reporter on the Eroning Fraction I. Sawyer, a reporter on the Eroning Fraction of the John on the day after the murder Levisland Mr. Lester's bakery, and saw a
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the she in twitters. Mr. Sawyer talked with
her about the rolls and the time Willie was there.

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"NOT GUILTY," SAY THE JURY account for, and she said the rolls were out at 7:30, but further than that she could not remember.

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surmised that a woman had killed Wechsung. A strong man would have cleft Wechsung's head to the chin. Then the construction and arrangement of his pooms in the drug store are not simple. They were known to the defendant. As to the story that Wechsung said a "man" did it, the fact was that Dr. Deepfaer, irritated that Foliceman Phillips was so slow in taking Wechsung's ante-mortem statement, snatched the pencil and paper, and asked Wechsung who did it. "Jennand," Wechsung said, and Phillips thought he said "a man. As to Krulisch's lies there was no mistake about them. He could lie with death staring him in the face. Wouldn't he lie on the witness stand to save his iffe. What about all the other witnesses whom he contradicts. Did people testify to a lie in a marder trial who had no motive for lying? What object had the bakery girl to lie and say he was not there if he was there? That he bought the hatche! no one could doubt. If the mry found him not gully they would have all the other winesses lying. Judge Gildersleeve told the jury that where no motive is shown, the circumstantial evidence should be stronger than when a motive is suggested by the proofs. As to each circumstance on the case the prosecution was not bound to establish guilt beyond a reasonable doubt must have its foundation in reason and common sense, and not be arguess at an excuse. "Did the defendant purchase the hatchet?" Judge Gildersleeve asked. Is there any chance of the two hardware dealers being mistaken? You must bear in mind their intelligence and their appearance on the witness stand. If does not appear that they have any motive to tell anything but the truth. Can they defended the sensing the weaked. It is true the police officers might have managed the identification more discretely than they did.

If the defendant told falsehoods it is a matter of grave significance, not only as to his denial that he bought the hatchet, but as to his derivation of the defendant told falsehoods it is a matter of grave significance, not only as to his

If the detendant total miscalcools it is a mat-ter of grave significance, not only as to his denial that he bought the hatchet, but as to his denial of the killing. If the detendant bought the hatchet, how can you reasonably conclude that he did not use it? With regard to the time the defendant was left alone there was, according to the evidence, five minutes to the time the defendant was left alone there was, according to the evidence, five minutes when a person could have gone into the drug store and come out, and not have been seem either going in or coming out by any of the witnesses produced. For that length of time monos seems to have seen the front of the store. What will you say of the knowledge of the premises and the habits of the deceased that the person would probably have who committed the deed? Wechsung was in a back room, where a stranger or a tramp would not be and to see him from the street and enter the store to see him from the street and enter the store to see him from the street and enter the store to see him from the street and enter the store to see him from the street and enter the store of the defendant was proven to have been good, and you must give it such weight as you deem norder. Finally, if you are satisfied that the defendant is guilty of the murder of Guenther Wechsung vou will, I believe, be satisfied that the defendant.

Then the jury, as aforesaid acquitted the defendant.

DUDGEON'S FATE IN THE BALANCE. Judge Moore's Charge Against Him-Im-

No further testimony was introduced yesterday in the trial of Frank P. Dudgeon in the Court of Sessions, Brooklyn, and at about 4% o'clock, after the summing up of counsel on each side and the charge of Judge Moore, the jurors retired. There was a strong impression that there would be a disagreement. Dudgeon has been at liberty during the progress of the trial, but with the departure of the jury to consider their verdict his bonds in \$10,000 lar sed. and he was placed in the close custody of the

trial, but with the departure of the jury to consider their verdict his bonds in \$10.000 laysed, and he was placed in the close custody of the court officers. He winded under the scathing charge of the Jurge. The best that he could well hope for, in view of all the facts in the case and the charge of Judge Moore, was a disagreement, and when the continued absence of the jury pointed to such a result his depression seemed to vanish, and he chatted pleasantly with his friends.

More than 200 persons remained in the court room long into the night, awaiting the verdict. Ex-Judge George C. Reynolds summed up for the delence, and his address occupied nearly two hours. He claimed that bad as Dudgwon admittedly was he was not quite as had as he had been painted, and that some of his acts in connection with the case showed that he possessed rome manly traits of character.

"Everybody knows." he continued. 'that in this community there is a laxing of morals which permits women in lashionable life to resear to unlawfil means to save themselves from interruption in their empryment of social gauties. Such crimes take place more often in tashionable life than among the poorer classes. Don't let us be Pharisees about this matter. You all know, and I know, that it is a common thing."

Assistant District Atterney Clarke admitted that the prepopderance of evidence favored the theory that the latter of exoneration had really been written by kitty Cody. He asserted, however, that the girt had been induced to write it by the defendant when she was in great bedily suffering, and while laboring under great mental exclusions, and the letter, he argued that the erime was conceived by Dudgeon, and rut in execution through his connivance and instrument and the letter. He argued whate rule he had not have the serious of the medicine and lastrument to the girl in New York was formed to be in the least swaved in lavor of the cefendant by apything contained in the letter. He argued whether the instrument used was the same as that which the d

DEBATE ON RAPID TRANSIT.

THE MAYOR'S RILL ORDERED TO THIRD READING IN THE SENATE.

An Amendment to Permit the Ruilding of an Underground Road in Broadway De-feated-Senator Fassett's Violent Attack on Tammuny Hall and Its Lenders.

ALBANY, April 9 .- By a vote of 12 to 10 the Senate ordered the Mayor's rapid transit bill to a third reading this morning. It was made special order for next Tuesday morn-With every Senator present, there are just enough votes to pass the bill in its present shape. It is doubtful if it can be amended in the Senate, though strenuous efforts to amend it will be made. It is likely that every New York and Brooklyn Senator present will vote for the bill. It needs other votes which Robertson, Walker, McNaughton, Linson, Kellogg, Hendricks, Foley, and Collins can supply. allowing for the absence or failure to vote of some Senator from New York or Brooklyn. It is also possible that when it comes to the final passage Senator Sloan and Senator

Arnold may vote for the bill. The bill went to its third reading without any amendments except verbal ones. The debate lasted four hours and a half, although much of the time was occupied with denunciations of Tammany Hall, and men who are prominent in Tammany Hall from some Republican Senators who are opposed to the bill for the same reasons that they favored the Aqueduct Commission bill which they had to repeal last summer. When the bill came up as a special order Senator Pierce asked that it go over to Thursday, and that the cable road and the Arende road amendments be printed with it. Senator

Ives objected to any postponement.

Senator Vedder asked why it was thought necessary to permit the Mayor to select two of the Commissioners outside of the city. Senator Ives replied that the city wished to have the engineering talent of the State at its disposal. Senator Coggeshall moved to strike out the exemption of Broadway from the provisions of the act in order that an underground road may be built there. He proposed to add a prohibition of an elevated road on Broadway, so that the present total exemption of Broadway from rapid transit roads shall not prevent the building of the Arcade road. Senator Coggeshall made a strong argument in favor of his amendment. He said it was not mandatory, but that it simply put Broadway in the same position that other streets were, and did not give property owners on Broadway any different treatment from property owners on other streets, and that as many of the people and newspapers of New York were in tavor of an underground road on Broadway, there was no reason why the Bapid Transit Commission should be prohibited from considering the question of a Broadway underground road, while it might consider the question of underground toads on other streets less fitted. Senator Ives and Senator Grady said that the proper way to do this was to introduce a separate bill striking Broadway or of the exempted streets, and that the Arcade road should not be authorized by a rider to the Mayor's Bapid Transit bill. Senator Coggeshall's amendment was lost on a rising yote of to 19—Senators Coggeshall, Erwin, Fassett, Raines, Russell, and Vedder in the allirmative, and Senator Vedder alled attention to a clause in the bill which he though, was not properly and with the came propertion, the came propersion to be paid the city. Senator Vedder and Senator Menator Vedder and Senator Menator of the senator of the payment of commissioners might reduce the compensation to he city was a tax on the head of head of head of the head of the head of the head of the top of the head of the head of the h Ives objected to any postponement. Senator Vedder asked why it was thought necessary to permit the Mayor to select two of

nowscaper which had attacked him for his opposition to the bill, he added: "It is bad enough to murder men without murdering character." Senator Ives said that it took a cowardly Instinct to say what Senator Fassett had said. Senator Murphy said: It is well known in New York that Mr. Croker did not fire the shot that killed McKenna. I have always been opposed to Mr. Croker. I have always been opposed to Mr. Croker. I have no political or social relations with him and do not want any. He is my peditical foe. I expect to encounter his opposition, but I cannot allow the erroneous belief of Senator Fassett to go abroad without an emphatic contradiction. The man who shot McKenna was in the court room when Mr. Croker was tried. Mr. Croker is known in New York to be innecent, hie is theroughly honest in all his associations."

"I made no charge about Mr. Croker," said Senator Fassett.

"You didn't dare," said Senator Ives.

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Senator Grady deprecated the Republican assaults on Tammany Hail and the Tammany officials, He said into the reason Mayor Grant was elected last fail was not because he was a Tammany Hail man, but because when corruption bore down on the Beard of Aidermen Mr. Grant stood nione with an honest Republican and fought the attempt to turn into the pockets of the city legi-lature the payments which should go to the city treasury. Senator Laughlin did not think that the Senate chamber was the place for Senators to dare each other or to discuss other things than the bills before them.

Mr. A. R. Whitney, who looks like Mr. Pepew, and who has senator laughline on the committee on Railroads, and it showed that if he had been on the committee when they reported the bill there would have been no tie, but the Cable, Arcade, and elevated frailroading. Senator Raines on the committee when they reported the bill there would have been no tie, but the Cable, Arcade, and elevated frailroading, Senator Laughein alone of the New York city Senators o

ing was:

Vea-tanter, Foley, Grady, Hendricks, Ivea, Kellogg, Linyon McNaughton, Murphy, Rubertson, Stadler, and Walker—12.

Nays-Arnold, Coggeshall, Erwin, Fassett, Langbein, Laughlin, Raines, Sionn, Sweet, and Vedder—10. Nays—Arnoid, Corgeshall, Erwin, Fasselt, Langbein, Laughlin Raines, Soan, sweet, and Vedder—19.

Senator Van Cott was in New York. Senators Ward and O'Connor, who will probably vote for the bill if they are present, were away, and Senator Pierce, who is likely to vote for the bill on its final passage, did not vote. Senator Collins will also vote for the bill on its final passage, and Senator Langhein said that he would vote for it, but he would like to see it amended first. There are enough votes in the Senator to pass the bill if all the Senators can be present and if Senator Van Cott does not qualify as Postmaster before he votes for the bill. The bill will have a harder time in the Assembly tian in the Senator. It is a special order in the Assembly for to-morrow morning. It was made a sneedal order in the Senate for next week fluesday morning, when it will come up on its final passage.

final passage. ASBLAND, Wis., April 9. Agent Harrison of the Northern Pacific Statroad has perfected an electrical invention which rings a hell in a hotel office and registers the from number when some verdant person below out the raw. It is very simple, and can be attached to a regular held annuclator at a small coalitariison has applied for a patent

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS AROUSED. Lawson N. Fulley and His Neighbors De-mand an Elevated Road at Once.

The streets upon Washington Heights have been sprinkled with handbills during the last few days announcing that a mass meeting of "citizens and property owners" would be

held at the Athenreum, in 155th street, near Tenth avence, last evening, for the purpose of becoming the rapid transit question. The handbill declared: bill decinred:
The time has arrived when we should have an elevated rational turning off at Ninth avenue, Ground Righty-third arrect on to Tenth avenue, out Tenth avenue, around Fort George and back, as originally intended in

their charter. It is absolutely necessary for the con

renience of the public and in the interest of the public

venience of the public and the upper end of the island, as mentione located on the upper end of the island, as well as the improvement of property, to have this road built as soon as possible, with a third track for express A brass band called the people together last night, and when they got there Lawson N. Fuller shook hands with all of them. There

night, and when they got there Lawson N. Fuller shook hands with all of them. There were about 250 persons in the hall. The Rev. Dr. Van Rensselaer, who owns a house on St. Nicholas avenue, presided. Alderman Carlin declared that if the elevated road spur were built as proposed they could have thirty express trains a day to the Battery.

Lawson N. Fuller was greeted with lond cheers when he was introduced as the "Nestor of the rapid transit question."

"I challenge the editors and the lawyers of all New York to come up here and debats this question with the people of Washington Rieghts," he said. "The fact is that there are too many men of influence in New York who have surface railroad bonds in their pockets. If it hadn't been for Samuel J. Tilden and Cyrus W. Field we wouldn't have an elevated road to-day."

Mr. Fuller said that he was in favor of Mayor Grant's rapid transit scheme, but that it didn't propose immediate relief. It proposed a Commission, and meant all sorts of legal delays.

"The only things that can afford us immediate relief," shouted Mr. Fuller, "is the elevated roads. They have enhanced the value of property in these wards \$312,000,000. I hear people say bad things about Jay Gould and Russell Sage? Well. I'll tell you all about them. They are quiet, modest men, just like P. T. Barnum—they give the people their money's worth every time. They risked their money is worth ever

DEMOCRATIC CELEBRATION.

The Counties to Have a Popular Centennia Meeting on Saturday, the 27th.

The County Committee of the County De morracy met last evening and listened to a speech from ex-Judge Nelson J. Waterbury on the approaching centennial celebration. Its patriotic purpose and the excellent educational effect of such demonstrations were acknowledged by the speaker, but he did not seem to be much impressed with the character of the be much impressed with the character of the Citizen's Committee of Managers.

"I am not one of those, he said," who believe that the crust that happens to be on too in this country comprises the whole of the country. I should like to see a celebration of this occasion in which the people can take part. It may not be a dinner. It may not be a dinner. It may not be a dinner. It may not be a dinner if may not he and the procession. It may not be a dinner if may not be a dinner. It may not be a dinner if may not be a dinner. It may not be a dinner if the propele and sentiment."

On Mr. Waterbury's motion a committee of thirteen was appointed to arrange for a meeting of the people preliminary to the centennial celebrations siready announced. It will be held on Saturday evening the 27th, in Cooper Union. The committee appointed consists of neid on Saturday evening the 21th in Cooper Lion. The committee appointed consists of Neison J. Waterbury, Daniel E. Finn. Charles Reilly, James W. Boye, James D. McClelland, Patrick teenan, Thomas Costigan, M. J. Fower, James Fitzgerald, James McCartney, Henry C. Hart, Jas. J. Mooney, and E. T. Wood, The dues of the County Committee payable last night were collected to the amount of \$1,300.

RANSACKING OF ALLARD'S STORE. Mayor Hewitt at the Custom House to Se-

Ex-Mayor Abram S. Hewitt called at the Custom House yesterday for information concerning the affairs of Allard & Sons, charged neve to strike out the words "in the same proportion." but asked the friends of the bill to remodel the section themselves.

So far the debate had gone on quietly and with a good deal of dignity for the Senate. The Republican Senators asked questions about the bill white Senator Ives answored and explained the provisions in detail. Senator Fasset, who is rich and hones; had taken little part in the debate before he arose and made a violent attack on Tammany Hall and its leaders. After saying that the Mayor's Rapid Transcript. with smuggling fine household goods. Mr. Hewitt stated that he and Mrs. Hewitt intended sailing for Europe on Saturday and he owed the Allards between \$2,000 and \$3,000. due on goods imported for him by the Allards. He would not pay the bill if there was danger that he would be called upon to pay over again duties on previous orders given to the firm. Mr. Hewitt will have an accounting with the firm before he and Mrs. Hewitt sail.

Special Treasury Agents Simmons and J. C. Cummings and their associates. Findlay and litter, began yesterday to dismantle the Allard establishment in Fifth avenue. They seized a large quantity of draperies and fine satin-covered furniture and bedsteads, chairs, and tables and carried them off to the soliure room. The basis of this proceeding is an allegation that the goods were brought in as "personal cafeets" by Bernurd Thiebault in May, 1886. Thiebault fa an employee of the firm in Paris. Immediately after this importation Thiebault returned to Faris, and has remained there ever since. The seizure was made on information given by Blossier & Roulez, the latter being the processor representative of the lirm. All the goods seized from the Allards will be appraised this week. firm before he and Mrs. Hewitt sail

TO SUPERSEDE THE SUBWAY BOARD

Mr. Gibbens and Mr. Mess Want a Commission to Contro! Things Underground, ALBANY, April 9.—Subway Commissioners Gibbens and Hess appeared before the Assembly Committee on Cities this afternoon, and asked them to frame a bill creating a new Commission to have charge of the wires of all kinds, the gas pipes, steam pipes, and other underground pipes in New York city. The Commission suggested is to consist of the Mayor, the Corporation Counsel, the Commissioner of Public Works, and the three present Subway Commissioners—Gibbens. Hess, and Moss. The Subway Commission finds that its powers are inadequate to deal with the proper construction of the gas and steam pipes in the streets. They want to devise some plan which will prevent explosions, the improper tearing up of the streets by the gas and steam pipes comanies, and the leakage from the gas and steam pipes so far as is possible. The committee took no action on the suggestions this alternoon. The new Commission would take the place of the present Nubway Commission, though it would retain the present Subway Commissioners, and all the powers they have at present. sloner of Public Works, and the three present at present.

John Delmar Vindicated.

The Brooklyn Central Democratic Assoclation, composed mainly of kickers from the regular organization, held a meeting last night to receive the report of the special committee appointed to investigate alleged irregularitie appointed to investigate alleged irregularities in the County Clerk's office during the administration of John Delmar, the South Brooklyn leader. The committee, although hostile to dir. Delmar, was forced to admit that no discoveries had been made which reflected on his collection integrity, and that the copying of the records of the County Clerk's office during his administration was done in strict accordance with the statute. The committee was instructed to continue its investigation, with a view, it possible, to unearth all official wickedness in Brooklyn.

Swift's Beath Sentence Stands. HARTFORD, April 9.- The House to-day by

vote of 121 to 97 refused to pass over the Governor's veto the resolution commuting the death sentence of John H. Swift. The vote a week ago was 113 to 100 in soin I swill. The vote a week ago was 115 to 102111 awilf's favor. Swaft's sister was in the obby while the vote was being taken, but whowed little emotion when the result was known. Three hours later the Sherift told the news to the murdater. Swift was not much affected, and said he expected it. There is talk of surface effort to save swift in the point that the result into which will be supported by the same with the spin that the result into without the signature of the Gavernor, but this will hardly cause a stay of execution.

Chicago's Postmaster.

CHICAGO, April 9.—In an interview to-day Senator Farvell and he had written to President Harri-on recommending the appointment of Col James J. Sexion to the Fostmastership of Chicago. Royal Baking Powder, Absolutely Pure.

For twenty-five years the standard.-Ada.

Luxurious new compartmental coping cars for Chicago in Wagner vestibuled limited daily from Grand Central station at 9 50 A. M. – 420.

A WAR OF EXTERMINATION. SEVENTY FAMILIES TO BE THROWN ON THE ROAD IN DONEGAL.

Extetions will Regin To-morrow-The Victims Almost Starving Bloodshed Likely to Result - Russell Continues his Elequent Speech in the Parnell Court. Commetable 1800, by Tipe Sea Printing and Publishing

LONDON, April 9. Evictions upon a wholesale scale are threatened on the Olphert estates in Donegal, where the tenants made such a gallant fight a few months ago. Scores of the brave fellows are now in sail for the crime of defending their homes upon that occasion, but their face has not intimidated others, and already preparations are being made which may result in bloodshed upon a scale which was averted last time only by the stronuous exertions of the Rev. Father McFadden and the Rev. Father Stephens.

The evictions are to commence on Thursday, and the situation is clearly conveyed by the following telegram, which I have just received from Father Stephens at Falcarragh:

"The war of extermination is about being resumed. Seventy families, comprising 350 individuals, are to be thrown on the roadside. What intensifies the sad situation immensely is that these poor people have been brought face to face with famine owing to the utter faflure of the potato crop. The families to be evicted have been living on Indian meal since last Christmas. The priests of the district have been providing seed from money supplied by private charity. Father McFadden. the parish priest of many of the people to be evicted, is a prisoner in the Derry jail, and I must leave the district on Thursday to attend my trial under the coercion law at Letterkenny

on Friday.
"We feel, therefore, that the time is specially chosen by the authorities when they believed

the people would be left defenceless." Sir Charles Eussell, with a voice refreshed by his brief rest, resumed his speech this morning before the Parnell Commission. Having skilfully recounted the arguments already advanced he asserted that the Land League had counteracted crime by striking at its causes. This was followed by an exposition of the constitution and objects of the National League. and the rest of the day was occupied by an analysis of the evidence by which the Times had sought to connect the League with crime. The Judges followed Mr. Russell's arguments with flattering attention, and President Han-

Sir Charles Russell has consented to act as arbitrator between the Vandeleur and Clare tenants and their landlords. His decision is to be binding.

BOULANGER MUST BE QUIET He will have to Quit Belgium if He Persists in Stirring Up Politics.

BRUSSELS, April 9.-The Belgian Government has informally warned Gen. Boulanger to abstain from political agitation, which the Government will not telerate. The General has been informed that if he complies with the wishes of the Government in this respect he will not be expelled from Belgium.

Panis, April 9. The indictment against Gen. Boulanger, besides charging him with conspiracy to destroy the republic, is specially directed against Count Billen, M. Laguerre, members of the Chamber of Deputies, M.M. Rochefort and Bubara I, and two journalists.

The Chamber of Deputies to-day discussed the bill prescribing the mode of procedure to be followed by the Senate when sitting as a court for the trial of tien. Roulanger.

M. Denaforse denounced the measure as a mockery of justice and an insult to the public conscience. He doclared that the Senate, being a political body, could not not impartially in the case.

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This assertion caused a great uprear. Members exchanged abusive epithets, and the scene was one of wild disorder. The President of the Chamber repeatedly called the House to order, and urged the members to observe modorder, and urged the members to observe moderation in the discussion.

When M, Pehrlesse was allowed to continue he said that law and deceney required that Gen. Boulanger he tried at the Assizes. Otherwise the trial would be an outrage on justice and a disgrace to the senate.

These remarks caused a renewal of the upproar. The members of the Left made no reply to M. Delafosse, but immediately moved to apply the closure rule. The motion was carried by a vote of 233 to 242. A motion was then made to legin the discussion of the bili by clauses. This was also carried—321 to 222.

The chamber rejected all amendments suggested by members of the light. A proposal by M. Bibot that a majority of seven-twelling of the Sonate be necessary to make valid any sentence prenounced about Gen. Boulanger was also defeated. The bill was adopted by a vote of 318 to 245.

of 318 to 205.
Warrants have been issued for the arrest of Count Dillon and M. Rochofort. AGNES BOUCICAULT'S ALIMONY.

The Court will Try to Compel Dion Boucl-

cault to Pay Up. LONDON, April 9. Agnes Boucleauft, the divorced wife of Dion Boucleault, made appliention to the Divorce Court to-day for an order to enforce payment of the alimony of £100 a year awarded to her in 1888. She asked that year awarded to her in 1888. She asked that payment he made from the proceeds of her former husband's British copyrights.

Mr. Boucleant, in answer, awarded that all proceeds from these copyrights were assigned in 1886 to Mr. Caiogan of New York, for the benefit of Boucleant's present wife.

The presiding Judge expressed doubt us to Cadogan's existence, and said that in any case the assignment was frauducent and void. He ordered that all such copyright maneys in possession of the coart be paid to the plaintiff.

Mr. Smith to be Kaised to the Peerage. LONDON, April 9. - The St. James's Gazette an-nounces that the Eight Bon. William Heary Smith, First Lord of the Treasury, is about to be raised to the peerage, and that he will accordingly resign the Govern peerage, and that he will accordingly reeign the covern ment lendership in the Bouse of terminous and take hi seat in the Bouse of Loyds. The miscre inclusive that of the possible candidates for the lendership in succession to bir. Smith, namely, Loyd Bandojih, Churchill, sin Michael Bicks Beach, Mr. coverhes, and Mr. Baiffour, the last named a the best schoice, and it decours that the conservatives will not tolerate any leader other that Mr. Baifour.

Home Bute for Scotland Defeated.

London. April 9.—The House of Commons this evening, by a vote of 200 to 79, rejected Mr. Clarke's scottlah home rule motion. Mr. Cladatone opposed the motion in an asimated speech, in which he said that the question was not ripe, and would obstruct more irresing measures. He did not doubt, however, that when scottland unfaillmostly demanded home rule Parliament would accoust to her desires.

Municu, April 9 .- Gerhard Bohlfs, the Afripressed doubt that they to the discensive Zeimme ear pressed doubt that they the Visarsant, with his present force will succeed in his African tokenon, and appears to any observe weather the enrollment of 1,000 younteers for service in Africa.

A Change in the German War Ministry. Berlin, April 9.—The Reschanzeiger an-nounces that count von Schellendorf retires from the Ministry of War, at his nwn request, and that he will be succeeded by Sen. Northy all versons, who is a General of Infautry and Governor of Strasburg.

Failure of the Pearl Fisheries. LONDON. April 9.—A desputch from western India announces the falling of the peril 8, eries, ewing to the prevalence of choiers. The failure involves a loss to the obsernment of four lace of rupers.

The Noordland Ready to Satl. SOUTHAMPTON, April 9.—The Red Star line steamer Noordand, from antwerp which was demazed in a collision, has completed her repairs, and will sall to-morrow for New York.

On Horsebuck from St. Petersburg to Paris. LONDON, April 9.—Four Russian officers have made a wager that they can fole on horselfack from St. Petersburg to Paris in forty five days. They will start in May.

The " Volus Zellung" Again Appears. Bellin. April 3.—The proprietor of the Valks Estand has received from bland from the dovernment to resume the publication of that newspaper.

King John's Successor. ROME, April 9.—It is reported that King John of Abyssinia, hefore his death appeinted as his successor his nephew, Daglac Mangascia.

MANY WRECKS ON THE CHESAPEAKE. Thirty or Party Vessels and a Dozen See men Lost in the Recent Storm.

BALTIMORE, April 9 .- In the storm of Satarday and Sunday last on the lower Chesapeake a dozen or more seamen lost their lives and thirty or forty vessels were wrecked. Capt. Gourley of the steamer Westmoreland, which arrived this morning from the l'atuxent River, reports that the schooner Caroline, Capt. Hutchins, was driven high and dry on Cove Point ber, and went to pieces. The fate of her

crew is not known.

The schooner W. P. Snow started out of the Patuxent River on Saturday for Baltimore, Capt, Gourley reports that her stern, with her name, floated ashere on Sunday near Millstone Creek. A body, which is supposed to be that of one of the Snow's crew, was found on the bench near by. It is feared that the entire crew is lost. Two unknown vessels are ashore

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The steamer Sue, Capt Geoghegan, arrived this moreling from the Potomae River and brought news of the severest storm ever known in southerm Marvland, Capt, Geoghegan reported the following vessels ashore in the Wicomieo River: The shoop Addia, the puncy Humming Bird, the sloops Lillie Dale and Dove, the puncy Georgia, and the schooners Martha Washington and Thomas J. Parks. In Conn River the schooner Wm. Coburn and the sloop Anelia Cowart are up in a field high and dry. The schooner Columbia is sunk in Carter's Creek. All the fish traps were destroyed in the lower part of the Potomae.

There will be a severe loss to property holders along the Potomae River front. The land was submerged, and in places many acres were washed away. The wharf and store of Representative W. Williamson at Sleepy Hole were both washed away, and the clerk, Mr. Woodward, was drowned. The Western branch drawbridge was carried away. A very aged colored woman. Any Jasper, who lived alone, was found on the floor of her house drowned. All the southern side of the harbor is lined with wreekage.

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Capt. Elijah Benson and his two sons of Portsmouth are reported to have been lost with their oyster sloop in James River. The cyster fleats suffered severely, and thirty vessels went ashore in Scott's Creek.

Noncolas. April 9.—Boports from Norfolk, Princess Anne, and Nansemond show that serious damage was caused in those countles by the storm and tides of Saturday night and Sunday. In many localities cattle and other property were destroyed.

TREASURER KREWOLF SKIPS.

He Takes With Him \$5,000 Belonging to Hoyt's " Brass Monkey" Company.

Boston, April 9. George F. Krewolf, treasurer of Hoyt's "Brass Monkey" company, now playing in this city, has skipped with about \$5,000 belonging to his employers, Mesars. Hoyt and Thomas, and no trace of money or man can be found. The company has been playing for two weeks to big houses at the Park Theatre, and Mr. Hoyt, author of the piece, has been here looking after things while his partner was in New York managing other

his partner was in New York managing other companies.

On Monday night Mr. Hoyt received a despatch from his partner asking as to \$1.425 due the Strewbridge Photograph Company. Mr. Hoyt looked at his books and found the amount credited as rau! Then he looked for Krewolf, remembering also that he had not yet received the proceeds of a check for \$2.177 given the treasurer to cash.

Krewolf was not to be found, and the last trace of him was at the Adams House on Monday atternoon. Further investigation showed that he had intercented several telegrams from Thomas, and had linally left so suddenly as to take not even a handbang with him.

Krewolf has been with us about two years, "said Mr. Hoyt," and we considered him strictly henest. Our profits for the two weeks here have been \$5.020, and that is about the sum he has got sway with."

Krewolf is about 29 years of age, and halls from New York.

PETER CAMPBELL'S AIR SHIP.

from New York.

He is Going to Try it Again in About a Month-An Aeronaut's Opinion. Now that spring has come, Mr. Peter C. Campbell is preparing for a new trial of his air ship. He has associated with himself Edward D. Hogan, an aeronaut of Jackson, Mich., who, in about a month, will show the people of New

York and vicinity how to fly. "I think the ship will do all that is claimed for it." said Mr. Hegan last evening. "It can for it." said Mr. Hegan last evening. "It can be made to go up or down forward or backward. I believe that long trips of from 50 to 100 miles can be made with it at railroad speed. I have examined many so-called fixing machines, and none of them is so prectical as this."

Mr. Campbell has invented a new ship, which is simpler in construction than the one tried on Coney I-land last fail, and better he thinks in every way. It will be much lighter and more easily managed. The framework will be of steel, and the capacity of the balloon part will be about the same as the other.

NO HURRY ABOUT A SURVEYOR. It is Said that Mr. Beattle Will Serve Out His Term.

Col. Erhardt has selected five deputy collectors to take the places of five of Collector Magone's deputies. The five new deputies and the bureaus to which they will be assigned will be announced shortly.

It is understood that Surveyor Beattle will be asked to serve his term out. It ends in June. In the mean time the vacancies in the Surveyor's departmen; will be filled. They consist of places for four day and three might inspectors, three assistant weighers, two assistant gaugers, one measurer of marble, one \$1,200 clork, one \$1,400 clerk, and a \$1,800 clerk.

Mrs. Cleveland at the Wedding. George W. Fairchild, a nephew of the ex-

Secretary of the Trensury, was married at noon yesterday at the Church of the Holy Communion to Miss Helen Louise Booth, daughter of the late R. W. Booth, by the Rev. Dr. Henry Mottet. About forty relatives and intimate friends witnessed the ceremony. The bride wore a dress of gray faille, with bonnet to match, and carried a bouquet of La France roses. Among the guests present was Mrs. Grover Cleveland. Mr. and Mrs. Fairchild sail for Europe this morning. for Europe this morning.

Pool Sellers Indicted.

The Grand Jury of Queens county have found indictments against Charles F. Adams, Frank Palmer, Michael Koarney, Thomas Wilson, and Frank Blockmore, five of the alleged neel sellers arrested in the raid on the pool rooms in Blassville by the Long Island City po-lice a week ago. It is said the Grand Jury stood 12 to 12 on three ballots on the question of indicting these men.

William Kenny, of the William Kenny Assoriation, a Tammany political society, was found dead resterday by a Jeliuw lodger, Michael Cleary, in the yesterday by a fellow lodger, Michael Cleary, in the hadrony of the residence, 255 East Eighty minth street. His need was broken. There were no marks of violence on the body. Mr. Sectory was a large, beavy man, and was subject to attacks of discinness, it is believed that he was select with errige while going upstairs and fell hackward to the boar of the hal. Mr. Kentry was apported an inspector of excise after last election like was a broken of the high poster, and had an inspect of the bid poster, and had an inspect in his business.

Carrying an Invalld Out by the Window. A lamp exploded last night in the attic of the two story frame house at 630 treenwich street occu-pied by aged knoch Wilkens and his wife. The old man is bedridden. His wate ran down into the street and alarmed the neighbors Several Young men went to Wiskenservom and corried him down to the second room smoke preceding them from going further, and they had to carry the old man through a from room and across the connect of inspirers edge from room without of the adjoining tour the window of the adjoining tour tour the west steel to Set Vincette sleeping it is very enfected condition.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Work on the Tehnantepec finilroad has been com-menced and will be pushed energetically. The Louisville Bridge and from Company's machine shops were burned yesterday. Loss \$85,92.

The Sarannah, the cutton mill and eight tenement houses opposite the mill were burned vesterday. Loss \$10,128. houses opposite the mill were burned vesteracy. Loss spouton.

Lord Francis Secil, the second and of the Mergule of Exaler, has been declared a bankrupt. His habilities are \$21,000.

Lord Londonderry has decided to resign the nost of frish viceroy in Argust on account of his private business and the it habilities as the second the object of the editor of Irish vicero has been experied from the country unier the art hagainst "perfectives for the country unier that art against "perfective foreigness.

H. Is reported that the Lonigh Valley Seal Company will leave the fill man and Warrior Sam cellieries, which together have an annual output of 100,000 tons.

The town of Fairbury, Hi, has been quarantined on account of searlet fever. There are over twenty cases in the little town, and six deaths have just occurred.

THE SAXTON BILL PASSED.

OTHER PLANS TO REFORM THE ELEC-TIONS REJECTED BY THE ASSEMBLY.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

The Vote on the Saxton Bill 74 to 44-A. Division on Party Lines. Mr. Sheehan Attacks Some of the Provisions of the But. ALBANY, April 9. By a strict party vote the Assembly passed the Saxton Electoral Ballot Reform bill this morning. The vote was 74 to 44. By a strict party vote the Assembly rejected the Linson substitute offered by Mr. Sheehan and the amendment offered by Judge Greene, providing for a general registration law for the whole State. The votes on these were 45 to 71. The bill was passed without any amendments, except verbal ones. The Democrats consented that the bill should be read out of its order, Mr. Sheehan amended the Linson substitute before offering it so that no ballots could be removed from the polls, and so that there could be no bribery under the substitute, the chief differ-ence between the two bills being that the Democratic substitute makes the same registration law which now applies to the Democratic cities of the State apply to the Repub-lican parts of the State, and permits a voter to

Mr. Saxton and Mr. Sheehan made the main speeches on the bill. Mr. Saxton said that the object of his bill was to stay the tide of corruption which is increasing in strength at every election. Massachusetts, Rhode Island,

bring his own ballet with him to the pells and

vote it, though he would have to pass through

scaled compartment before doing so.

ruption which is Increasing in strength at every election. Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Indiana, Wisscassin, and Montana aircady had ballot reform bills were before the Legislatures of several States. Mr. Saxton claimed that his ballot reform bill sweep before the Legislatures of several States. Mr. Saxton claimed that his ballot reform bill compelled the vater to east his own ballot without influence and that the ballot was absolutely secret, while the Linson bill was "a hodge-pedige and a patchwork."

Mr. Shreshan coincided with Mr. Saxton in advocating a measure that would prevent bribery at elections, but he thought the Linson bill accomplished the object much better than the Saxton bill. It did not disfranchise ignorant voters, and it did not disfranchise ignorant voters, and it did not disfranchise ignorant voters, and it did not disfranchise innormal to the Constitution and it interfered with the secrecy of the ballot by compelling voters to let the ballot elerks make out their tickets for them. Mr. Sheehan did not think that the majority of the voters of this State had yet become corrupt. On the contrary, he thought that the majority were beyond the tempation of gold.

Mr. Murphy, Chairman of the Bemeeratic State Committee, and Mr. Roswell P. Flower have gone to California in Mr. Flower's special car. Mr. Bieland Cryker has returned to New York. There was not as much political significance in their needings in Albany and Troy as was credited to it.

The Seanto Cities Committee decided this afternoon to recort Senator Cantor's bill albowing New York city to seend \$2,000,000 on new school buildings.

The Assembly Committee on Cities decided to report the bill providing that the Slaking Fund Commissioners salaries at \$2,000; the bill providing for the removal of improverly created wires and pedes in New York city at the expense of the company which owns them; the Paradise Park Free Bath bill; the John Ericeson Monument bill.

Speaker Cole was too stocked the Kerrigan bill, set-the Assembly passed the Kerrigan bill, set-the Assembly passed the Kerrigan bill, set-

The Assembly massed the Kerrigan bill, setting apart one dock in every 2.000 feet of the water froat for demostic commerce, and the Marphy bill allowing New York city to issue bonds to the amount of \$100,000 for the new parade ground in Van Courtland Park.

The Sheridan memorial exercises were held this evening in the Academy of Music Gen. Martin 1, Medhalon presided. Gen. Shorman, ex-Gov. Alger of Michigan, Warner Miller, and most of the members of the Legislature were present. Address as were made by Gen. Wager Swayne, Gen. Sherman, and ex-Gov. Alger.

Dr. Allan McLane Hamilton for Health

ALBANY, April 9. Gov. Hill sent to the Senate to-day the name of Dr. Allan McLane Senate to-day the name of Dr. Allan McLane Hamilton for Health Officer of the Port of New York in place of Dr. William M. Anirh, who has been holding over for over five years. No action was taken on the nomination, except to refer it to a committee, Dr. Hamilton is a well-knewn physician in New York city, whose practice is worth as much as the locs of the Health Officer.

Where Yesterday's Pircs Were.

A. M.-11:15, 33 Park row, Albrecht's restau-

The New Comet.

San Francisco, April 9.—This despatch has been received from Prof. E. O. Holden of the Lick Observatory at Mount Hamilton. "An approximate orbit of the comet, discovered, here on March 20 by Mr. Rarmad has been computed by Frof Schubert. It is probe to that this course will be-come even or eight thousing these is writing as A pro-ent with a distance from the sum of about 4420320 rules, on Max 20 next it should be carefully observed. The sky is now cloudy here.

This Is Real April,

The March weather vanished vestorday and real April suns line delighted all the Atlantic States. Here the temperature in the marning was 40% and by S.P. M. 455 the wind was light, westerly, and humbility

The Weather Vesterday,

Indicated by the thermometer at Perry's pharmacy, in Inc sess boilding 0 A. M., 45°, 6 A. M., 45°, 8 A. M., 47°, 12 M., 46°, 3.50°, P. M., 60°, 6 P. M., 50°, 10 P. M., 50°

Signal Office Prediction.

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Virginia, stationary temperature, followed on Wednesday by slightly conter, variable winds.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

John Kerrigan, a heatler, 40 years old, killed himself with Paris green restorday at the residence, 427 West Forty elgoth street. Joseph M. Hiskey, proprietor of the Harlem Dime Mo-ceam, was bond far for Judge Martino in the total sea-ture yeaterday for admitting Joseph Hane, is years old, to the marsine. lightly to see the was indicted for killing Annie Fox at 217 and Thybes, who was indicted for killing Annie Fox at 217 and Thybrid India of the front stells was indicated on her conditionable by Jodge Startine years flay. sough Nartine yesterflay.

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Alderman Galley yesterday offered a resolution directory the Burgain of Encambrances to remove a lot to enthistate weighter machines that have been put on the subscitate weighter machines that have been put out to the Commissioners. The annual election of the Later are accounted by the Commission of the Later and Commissioners.

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Mme I nowmhar, Head now who a deleted at Casile harden in the arrival of he harden for instruction of the present in the course because she appeared the manual of the manual states of the present years day to refer of the commissioners of an gration she was taken to the home of Thomas Weight a relation living in Hicks errest. Broadlyn who promised to take care of her until the arrival of her sater in law from Louisville, Ky.